

# CCPS SAFETY INFORMATION

## CCPS Safety Update #3

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### CCSO, CCPS and Collier Law Enforcement Agencies Announce Enhanced Safety Plan

Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambock and Collier County Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Kamela Patton, along with Naples Police Chief Tom Weschler, Marco Island Police Chief Al Schettino and campus police of Florida SouthWestern State College and their respective staffs continued to work over the weekend to develop an enhanced school safety plan to help everyone feel safe when they return to class Monday morning.

This is in addition to enhancements that were put into place in Collier County schools immediately after Wednesday's school shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School in Broward County and is in addition to the long-standing partnership between CCPS and CCSO that has kept our schools safe for many years.

All Collier County public schools will have at least one Youth Relations Bureau deputy assigned to it full time and these assignments will be reassessed regularly and incorporated into strategic staffing plans in upcoming budgets. In addition, there will be increased law enforcement visibility at all public, private and charter schools as well as on the campus of Florida SouthWestern State College.

The Collier County Sheriff's Office still has open and active investigations relating to the social media posts, statements and threats made recently relating to our schools. CCSO takes these investigations very seriously. The students involved in the incidents that are under investigation have been removed from school pending the outcome of the investigations and are under law enforcement observation.

It is especially important for everyone in the community to report suspicious or unusual activity to law enforcement. Anyone wishing to report suspicious activity can call the Collier County Sheriff's Office at 239-252-9300, or to remain anonymous and be eligible for a reward contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-780-8477.

We will make additional safety updates for our community as information comes available.

Also, students should be aware that making threats, even over social media, can result in serious consequences including arrest and we ask that parents have this very important discussion with their kids.

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